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OBSERVANCE OF LAW.

There are a certain class of foreigners who are allowed to land in the United States who do not appreciate our form of government nor the principles of liberty.

In a minor New York city this week, a band of striking foreigners raised a red flag and paraded the streets forcing all in a similar trade to quit work. These men were not unionized. They had no organization with which an employer might treat or which a government might punish.

It is estimated that the population of the United States will be 90,000,000 in 1910 and that much of this increase will have come through immigration. Southern Europe is pouring its millions through American ports of entry.

The boundless resources of this country will support these people. They can get bread here, build homes, acquire competencies. They may send their children to school. Their wives will not be obliged to toil in field or factory.

The American people constitute today the happiest, the best-fed, the best-clothed, the most independent and the most formidable nation of which history has made record.

Two Russian naval officers are to fight a duel in St. Petersburg, which proves they will fight.

Theodore Roosevelt makes more public speeches than usual with men in the White House, says the Butte Inter-Mountain.

There is scarcely a day in which he does not give expressions for publication upon some topic of importance.

"I'll take that," said a man from Upper Astoria to H. Ekstrom, pointing to a silver mounted hand glass, "and I

made on his recent trip to the west, to exhortations that are almost sermons. The Frieslander Boer, who prayed before he went into battle, was not more sturdy of soul than the American chief executive and in nothing does his Dutch blood more strikingly manifest itself than in uncompromising moral hardness.

Such a man along such lines can do a vast amount of good. The idol of the people today, every word is given attention. His semi-sermons are of more weight than the combined pulpits of the nation.

Rarely has a more powerful exhortation come from the mouth of an American that the address delivered by the president on the occasion of the unveiling in Brooklyn of the monument to General Slocum. Character was his keynote and if he recognized the laudable traits that have made the nation what it is, he did not hesitate to give a scathing denunciation of national faults.

"In this day when civilization tends to make life easy, we can not afford to ignore these hard and stern virtues. In the word-a-day world, as it is not only in war, but in private life and in public life alike, a man has to have the strength of fiber or he can not put into effect even the best of his efforts, and he can not afford to let the generation that is coming up grow up with the feeling that any quality will serve as a substitute for the old and essential quality of manliness in a man or womanliness in a woman.

The sentences take us back to the day when the Christian propagandist went forth with the Bible in one hand and the sword in the other. Their breath fire, violence is threatened, justice to all, including oneself, sturdy manhood, uncompromising virtue, deep-rooted piety, the modern preacher has forgotten his cunning or it may be that in the average pulpit such exhortations no longer draw a congregation.

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Two Russian naval officers are to fight a duel in St. Petersburg, which proves they will fight.

The price of sugar has advanced probably in order to keep harmonious with the price of strawberries.

Grover Cleveland has a few remarks to make on dissipation. A man who has made as many fishing trips as Grover ought to be qualified to talk interestingly on the subject.

An Oberlin, Ohio, physician says man can live to be 150 years old, but Oberlin bank presidents would not be wise at 250.

"I'll take that," said a man from Upper Astoria to H. Ekstrom, pointing to a silver mounted hand glass, "and I

want you to engrave upon it, 'from J. J. B. to Phylis.'"

Ekstrom—"Very well, I'll put it on the back."

Customer—"Oh, no. Put it around the edge and in nothing does his Dutch blood more strikingly manifest itself than in uncompromising moral hardness."

In criticizing Missouri for permitting a lynching within her borders some allowance should be made for the fact that the affair took place in Mississippi county.

The Tokio chamber of commerce is talking of boycotting France for its violation of neutrality. If Japan comes off victorious in this war, a Japanese boycott will amount to something.

Several expeditions have been fitted out for the relief of the Arctic explorers and more will follow as the season like the breaking of the bank at Monte Carlo, is purely a scientific recreation.

Irate father.—How does it happen that you failed in your examinations again this year?

Student son.—Well, you see, the teacher went and asked the same questions I missed last year.

The following note from Seaside from a wife to her husband explains its self:

Dear John. We arrived safely and have secured accommodations at only \$6 a day. We are busy bathing and gathering clams. Don't lose any time from your work while I am away and send me your salary promptly every week.

Those who desire to box with John L. next Monday night can leave their names and addresses at this office, also the place where they desire their remains to be shipped.

'Charley Schwab told the St. Petersburgers that if Togo could beat Rojevsky it would grieve Americans as much as it would Russia. And then he got the big contract.

Rojevsky did not exaggerate when he assured Russia a few weeks ago that Togo would furnish the news of his defeat.

The real yellow peril of this country continues to be the yellow journal.

It's all over with Russia except paying the indemnity.

What a mayor Togo would make for Chicago.

Another source of gratification to Admiral Togo may be found in the fact that the cheap politicians of his beloved country cannot make a presidential candidate of him.

The London Globe advocates tree-climbing as a pastime. This suggestion will probably be received with enthusiasm by the Russian army.

Dowie says he can write a check for \$7,000,000. Small check have been written in Astoria and they were always cashed, but how about Dowie's check?

A Portland woman sues for divorce because her husband had "gone out of style." Isn't there any way of having him done over?

The Filipinos have begun the manufacture of counterfeit money. How quick they are to adopt American ingenuity.

By the way, has anyone heard of Mayor Dunne buying the Chicago street railways for that peaceful hamlet yet?

Herr Hoch yearns to be hanged. "The sooner the better." He seems to be a bright man, after all.

Philadelphia has resolved to have reform. If this is no New Year's day resolution it may outlast the moment of its making.

Notwithstanding the fact that marriage is acknowledged to be a lottery, the postal authorities continue to permit love letters to go through the mails.

Admiral Rojevsky was permitted by the Japanese authorities to telegraph his government at St. Petersburg the result of the late naval battle. The dispatch transmitted was brief and to the point, as follows: "Allinski."

After all, the Russian ships had a bigger load to carry than did the Japanese. The names on some of the battleships would sink the biggest craft afloat.

I. O. O. F. Notice. All members of Beaver Lodge, I. O. O. F., who intend to go to the grand lodge in Portland June 9, are requested to leave the names with J. L. Kline at Danziger & Company's store on Commercial street so that complete arrangements can be made for their accommodation.

W. F. JONES, N. G.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Parker. Mrs. D. O. Hyman, Destruction Island. C. P. McCine, Portland. J. C. Pope, Elsie. Alex. Normand, Olney. F. S. Wilson, Gort Stevens. J. P. Paul, Nahcotta. M. Johnson, Clifton. Charles Make, Ilwaco. M. L. Lund, Hammond. Fred Weston, Finland. O. Peterson, Finland. Roy Larson, Skamokawa. L. M. Coffey, Svenson.

Occident. Tom Wbeless, Skamokawa. M. K. Shek, Skamokawa. George P. Wright, San Francisco. Toll Thompson, Portland. W. Nelson, San Francisco. A. H. Lex, Long Beach. Mary A. Dechamy, Portland. Sam S. Goldsmith, Portland.

PERSONAL MENTION.

August Larson, of Altona, was in the city yesterday. J. H. Johanson, of Seaside, returned yesterday from a two weeks' business trip to San Francisco. F. Weiss, of Portland, is registered at the Central. Captain Wicklund and wife, of Point Adams, are in the city. E. M. Grimes, of Seaside, was in the city yesterday. Olof Erickson, of Lewis and Clark, was in the city yesterday. L. Allenhoff, of Portland, was in the city yesterday on business. W. Johnson, of Lewis and Clark, was in the city yesterday. George P. Wright, of San Francisco, was among the arrivals in Astoria yesterday. Gus Gronnell, the Nehalem hop king is in the city visiting friends. Guy Phillips, of Portland is in the city on business. W. H. Moore, of Portland, was in the city yesterday. F. C. Graham and wife leave for Portland tonight where the will in the future reside. J. D. Hurley, of Astoria, is registered at the Auditorium, Chicago. G. B. Hogan and wife attended the Lewis and Clark fair yesterday. Mrs. Sarah Festeband visited the fair in Portland yesterday. E. Z. Ferguson has returned from a visit to Portland. Toll Thompson, the insurance agent of Portland, registered at the Occident yesterday. A. H. Lex, of Long Beach, is in the city. Mary A. Dechamy, of Portland, is registered at the Occident. Sam S. Goldsmith, of Portland, is registered at the Occident. L. M. Coffey, of Svenson, was in the city yesterday. P. Gervurtz returned yesterday noon from a business trip to Seattle. J. P. Paul, of Nahcotta, registered at the Parker yesterday. Alex. Normand, of Olney, was in the city yesterday. J. C. Pope, of Elsie, was in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Atwater are staying at the Richardson summer home. Mrs. Charles Richardson and children and Miss Lucille Cole are staying at the summer residence of Captain Richardson near Seaside.

Good advice to women. If you want a beautiful complexion, clear skin, bright eyes, red lips, good health, take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. There is nothing like it. 25 cents, Tea or Tablets. Frank Hart's drug store.

Correct Clothes for Men "Manhattan" Top Coats Just right to "Knockabout town" in. Sturdy, little coverts, full of the individuality that made this label famous. The makers' guarantee, and ours, with every garment. We are exclusive agents here.

Alfred Benjamin & Co MAKERS \* NEW YORK

Norman Wise

Advertisement for S. Danziger & Co. featuring 'Not the Song of the Shirt But the Sale of Shirts'. It lists three lots of shirts: Lot One at 45 cts., Lot Two at 65 cts., and Lot Three at 90 cts. The ad emphasizes that every man should see these values and that the sale will continue for one week only. S. Danziger & Co. is located at 490-500 Commercial St., Astoria's Greatest Clothiers.

Advertisement for Benton's New Valveless Gasoline Marine Engine. The ad features an image of the engine and lists its advantages: Less Parts to Cut Out of Order, Less Wearing Parts, More Power with Less Weight, Uses Less Gasoline, Under Perfect Control, Quiet Exhaust, and Any Speed from 100 to 1000 revolutions per minute. The engine is available in sizes 1 to 10 H.P. (Single Cylinder) and sizes 5 to 40 H.P. (Double Cylinder). It is sold by Thornburg & Bennett, Knappton, Wash.

Advertisement for Prael & Eigner Transfer Co. The company is located at 709-715 Commercial Street and offers draying and expressing services. All goods shipped to their care will receive special attention.

Advertisement for Sherman Transfer Co. The company is managed by Henry Sherman and offers services for hacks, carriages, baggage, checked and transferred trucks, and furniture wagons. They also move pianos, boxes, and ships. Located at 433 Commercial Street, Phone Main 121.

Advertisement for Astoria Iron Works. The company is designed and manufactured by John Fox, Pres. and Supt., and A. L. Fox, Vice Pres. They offer the latest improved canning machinery, marine engines, and boilers. Complete cannery outfits are furnished. Located at the foot of Fourth Street, Astoria, Ore.